

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. LIX. No. 34.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO AUGUST 28—1952

5c PER COPY \$2.00 PER YEAR

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN PASSES

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Haliburton County Echo has just received the following statement of Road Expenditures in the Municipality of Dysart et al covering the period Dec. 31, 1951 to July 31, 1952 as prepared in its report to the Department of Highways for subsidy. For those who wish to study these figures it may be explained that the Municipality owns three trucks which it rents to the various operations such as Snow-roads, Gravel Patching, Dragging, etc. at \$2.00 per hour just as though these trucks were hired from individuals to do that work. The cost of operating each truck including the Drivers wages appears opposite in Col. 2. The rentals of the trucks appears opposite in Col. 3 and when finally adjusted will as nearly as possible equal the cost of operating each truck or the figure opposite in Col. 2. Expenditures under this By-law have been approved by the Dept. of Highways to an amount of \$55000.00 only, thus it will be seen that the Municipality has only an amount of \$9200.00 to maintain its roads from August 1 to Nov. 30. This figure may be compared with any four months' expenditures as indicated below and it will be seen that your Municipal Councillors have problems in economy as well as family budgets.

Road Maintenance (Ordinary)

	Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3
Snow Removal	4380 63		
Sanding	1903 60		
Snowfence	93 51		
Gravel Patching	6517 73		
Dragging	4195 81		
Brushing	539 90		
Culvert Repairs	198 45		
Bridge Repairs	154 64		
Guide Rail	53 62		
Posts and Culverts on hand	376 28		
Ditching	955 53		
Street Cleaning	72 63		
Road Signs	166 18		
Calcium Spread	1932 44		
New Machinery—			
Terracer	988 00		
International Truck	5604 00		
Pavement Repairs	13 65	33142 60	

New Construction

Surveys	270 00		
Rights of Way	400 00		
Grade	2154 95		
Culverts	890 63		
Fencing	5 70		
Mulch Pavement	10166 87	12891 18	

Overhead

Superintendence	1847 40		
Superintendent's Truck	544 67		
Workmen's Compensation	167 50		
Tools and Tool Repairs	223 67		
Holiday Pay	356 90		
Sheds for Machinery, etc.	34 74		
Unemployment Insurance	125 64	3300 50	

Machinery

Truck No. 1 G.M.C.	3715 65	2927 50	
Truck No. 2 Dodge	2708 16	3042 50	
Truck No. 3 International (old)	2869 14	2351 40	
Truck No. 3 International (new)	2 75		
	54130 03	3331 40	
Deduct Total Truck Rentals	6331 40		
Total Net Expenditures	46798 63		

Expenditures By Month

December, 1951	3323 51
January, 1952	3487 52
February	1980 63
March	2179 25
April	3083 49
May	6961 55
June	4628 94
July	20153 39
TOTAL	45798 63

The Municipality, through an Electric Light Reserve Fund also, owns a Power Shovel which it rents to such operations above as Snow Removal, Gravel Patching, Grade and Mulch Pavement Construction at \$5.00 per hour and a Ferguson Tractor equipped with a blade and a Mower which it rents to such operations as Dragging, Ditching and Brushing at \$2.50 per hour. These rentals are included in the cost of the various operations above. Below is an analysis of the operating costs and returns by rentals to various road operations of the three trucks.

Operating Costs

	Truck No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Gasoline	2342 gals.	1590 gals.	1869 gals.
	1001 79	675 97	797 71
Oil	78 Qts.	48 Qts.	107 Qts.
	40 70	23 80	54 60
Repairs	1117 00	472 07	313 43
Driver's Wages	1379 32	1392 07	1009 52
Insurance, Licences, etc.	176 84	144 25	193 68
	3715 65	2708 16	2369 14

(Continued On Back Page)

Snowdon Council

SNOWDON COUNCIL

Council met with Councillor Hartin absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and it was moved by Messrs Hicks and Gilbert the minutes be adopted as read.

A bill was read from Mr. Frank Welch re funeral for Mr. Joseph Todd for \$100.00 and it was moved by Messrs Hicks and Hagar that Mr. Welch be paid \$10.00 on the account.

It was moved by Messrs Hicks and Gilbert the following bills be paid:

W. E. Dugan August road work 109.85; Joe Peacock work on school 12.80; E. Sipe chairs for hall 15.00; Dick Peacock lumber and work 57.80; G. Bolt Pt. salary 100.00; J. B. Sedgwick timber 12.775; Frank Welch re Todd's funeral 10.00.

It was moved by Messrs Hicks and Hagar we adjourn until called by the Clerk.

MINDEN

Mr and Mrs George Phippen spent the week end in Peterboro.

Miss Virginia Leigh is spending the week with her sister in Oshawa.

Mr and Mrs Don Walker and family and Mrs. Cora Brownlee of Peterborough spent the week end with Mr and Mrs W. A. Welch.

Rev and Mrs R. L. McLaren of Penetanguishene spent the week end as the guests of Mr Frank Welch.

Mr and Mrs W. Oswald of Chelsey spent the week end visiting their son John of the Bank of Commerce.

Remember to meet your friends at Minden Fair on Saturday, Sept. 13th.

SANDY BAY

Mr and Mrs Gordon Austin and their young son of Orillia are spending a vacation with Mrs. O. S. Austin at Shorehome.

Miss Dorothy Leggie of Toronto and Mrs. J. S. Belle of Rockwood were visitors at the R. H. Robinsons Cottage.

Mr and Mrs Donald Small and family of Toronto are occupying Mr Tom Stinson's cottage for their vacation.

Broda's All-Stars Defeat Combines

In bringing Turk Broda and his National Hockey League All Stars to Haliburton the Legion presented the biggest sporting attraction ever to hit Haliburton County on Monday night last.

One of the largest crowds to see a ball game this season turned out to see the men of the Terrible Turk take the local County Combines into camp to the tune of 10 to 5.

Before the game started the veteran netminder of the Toronto Maple Leafs introduced each of his players over the P.A. system.

The Toronto team had Fleming Mackell who is now with Boston Bruins at catcher; Norm Harris of the Ki-Y league as the pitcher; Turk played at first base; Danny Lewicki second base; Cal Gardner short stop; Hugh Bolton third base and the outfield was Harry Watson Al Dewsbury, Joe Klukay and Johnny McCormick was the utility man. Broda announced that Harris was the only pitcher the team had but before the game was over four players had their turn on the mound. Turk himself; Joe Klukay, Fleming Mackell and Harris shared the mound duty. But don't take us up wrong it didn't take that many pitchers to put the County Combines under the men of Broda all in perfect condition could have swamped the locals by a large margin if they had turned on the heat.

Herb Baker was the big man with the bat for the locals as he hit a homer the only one made by Combines and he also came in for the first Haliburton run of the evening. Cal Gardner of the NHL All Stars hit a homer with two men aboard. It was a long ball hit right up to the rink.

Al Dewsbury who is with the Chicago Blackhawks was a hard hitter. At one time in the game he hit two foul balls that went right over the fence and landed down near the new Legion Hall.

Besides playing the ball the Toronto ball players were all comedians in their own right and put on quite a show at bat and out in the field. When the Terrible Turk took to the mound to pitch he received a hand and brought loud laughs from the fans when he went through his pitching antics. The Haliburton County Combines who lost by five runs wter by no means easy picking for the Toronto club.

Saul Bernstein Passes

A well known citizen and business man of Haliburton passed away on Saturday afternoon last in the person of Mr. Saul Bernstein.

The deceased had been in very poor health for sometime and at the time of his demise he was considering disposing of the Highlander Hotel and store that he had been operating for the past year.

The late Mr. Bernstein came to Haliburton in the early thirties and married the former Bella Zalkin who survives. Of a very reserved nature the deceased was ever buying property, starting new businesses and then disposing of same to enter into some new enterprise. In the hungry thirties Saul Bernstein became involved in the Municipal politics and was the storm centre on more than one occasion in Dysart's troubled political scene. After two unsuccessful attempts he was elected to Council. It was during his term on Council that he was the mover of one of the most contentious motions that ever faced the council. That was the motion to have cattle barred from the village streets.

Those who survive are his wife and two daughters, Dorothy and Betty of Haliburton, also two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. from the United Funeral Parlors, Toronto.

Interment being made in Bathurst Street Cemetery.

Minden Band To Form Class Of Beginners

The Minden aBnd will begin fall practices on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd at the Minden Recreation Centre.

Recently the band secured a number of instruments and a class of beginners will be formed within a few weeks.

Anyone interested should come to band practice next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There are only a few instruments available and only a limited number of beginners can be accepted.

During the next few weeks the band will be practicing to play at the Minden Fair and at a band concert to be held later in the fall at the Rec. Centre.

Collin Brennan Receives Wings

A most impressive ceremony was held at Clinton on Friday, August 22 when thirteen graduates received their wings of the Radio Officer and commissions as pilot officer in the RCAF.

These men had completed thirty four weeks of intensive training, the course included instruction in the theory of operation of airborne radio and radar, officer development, field survival and administrative duties of an officer. Each graduate had successfully completed this ground school training and in addition, thorough training in the use of radio and radar in flight. The flying training is done in the air radio officers school Dakota aircraft which have been aptly named, Flying Classrooms.

Collin Brennan: Born in Toronto he attained junior matriculation in Haliburton, Ontario. He served two years with the Royal Canadian Navy as a telegraphist. On his discharge he took a course at Radio College of Canada in Toronto, receiving a second class operators certificate. He served as the radio officer on a ship prior to enlisting in the RCAF in October, 1951.

Collin will proceed to North-Western Canada for a Bush Survival Course, thence to Greenwood Nova Scotia for a gunnery training course.

Tag Day On Saturday

On Saturday you who reside in Haliburton will be asked to make a contribution to the Navy League of Canada by purchasing a tag.

Time and space do not permit us to list the work and accomplishments of the Navy League. All we can say is that it is a very worthy cause, so give generously.

Onondaga Regatta

The Thirty-Second Onondaga Annual Regatta was held last Saturday at the ideally located campsite on Middle Bob Lake near Minden.

Each year since Mr. Brockwell the Director of the Camp chose the camp's present location the residents of the county and parents and friends of the campers look forward to this spectacular event.

From the first whistle which gave the signal for the boys to start with the opening ceremonies until the words of farewell by Mr Brockwell after the prize giving, all those attending the Regatta were held spellbound by the dignity, clock like precision and colour splendour of the Regatta.

While walking around the camp grounds which are situated in a beautiful bay of the Lake one could feel the good comradeship and respect for each other which is so prevalent at Onondaga.

Mr. Brockwell is to be congratulated for the splendid work he is doing for the younger generations. Our sincere wishes for the future are extended to him and his staff.

Decoration Day At Evergreen Cemetery

Decoration Day Service was held at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton on Sunday afternoon last.

A large number of citizens were on hand with many fine wreaths being placed on the graves by those who have loved ones resting in peace there.

The services were in charge of the Rev. T. B. Rutherford with Rev. R. L. Dean delivering the address.

The presence of a fine public address system greatly aided those who were taking part in the service.

A great many in attendance commented on the fine condition of our cemetery.

LOCHLIN

May and John Francis of Gelert are spending a few days with Sylvia and Billie Hicks.

Mr and Mrs Jack Dart of Haliburton called on Mr and Mrs Cec Burk on Sunday.

Miss Lois Hill spent the week end with her parents here.

Miss Ruth Hicks spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. John Francis at Gelert.

Mr and Mrs Bob Vick of Peterborough spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Harvey Minaker.

A birthday party was held on August 25th in honor of Doris, Donna and Linda Robertson.

Helen Burk spent Saturday with Enid Hague. It was Enid's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Russell Burk, Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks motored to Churchill this week end.

Mr and Mrs John McKay spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. George Exon and Mr and Mrs Max Emmerson.

Mr and Mrs Orville Hicks, Billie and Sylvia motored to Oakwood, Balsam Lake and Little Britain on Sunday. Mr and Mrs John Connor returned with them.

Miss Marie Congdon and Yvonne Dugan who have been working at Carnarvon Laundry have returned home.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Congdon were visitors in Picton over the week end.

Quite a number from here attended the Legion Carnival and the Turk Broda Ball game in Haliburton.

HALIBURTON

Mrs. Georgina Frey of Lindsay who is employed at the Arsenal there spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs George Davies.

Mr. George Brennan attended the graduation and wing ceremony of the RCAF at Clinton.

Mr and Mrs George Brennan and Carolyn were visitors in Oshawa on the occasion of Collin Brennan's wedding on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. R. Wheeler of Toronto spent a few days in Haliburton this week.

BACK TO SCHOOL

LUNCH BUCKETS (black)	1.29
THERMOS— METAL TOP	1.89
CHILDREN'S LUNCH BOXES	.45c
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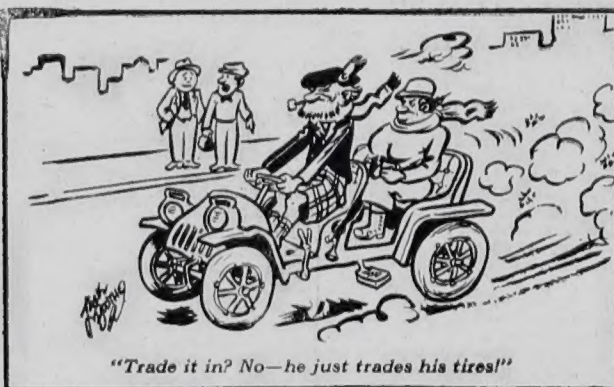
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For Sale

Good, clean used brick, 1300 red, 900 white. \$60. takes all. C. M. EMMERSON, Donald, Ontario (p)

For Sale

Winterized lakeshore home; 4 rooms; insulbric; 365' frontage on lovely Grass Lake; work shop and wood shed. A good buy on an attractive theme, \$3800.00. See, CARL V. HUSSEY Haliburton - Ontario Haliburton Representative For LLOYD G. FOUND, Lindsay

For Sale

Young hens, live weight or dressed. Phone Minden 5-r-21. (p)

For Sale

One 1951 International Truck, 3 1/2 ton platform and racks; in A-1 shape, 6600 miles. For information PHONE NO. 4 or P.O. BOX 167 Haliburton, Ontario (c)

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KITCHEN HELP FOR 3 OR 4 WEEKS IN SEPT. APPLY, CHATEAU WOODLAND, Haliburton (c)

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1935 Oldsmobile sedan in good condition. Apply, MILLERS MACHINE SHOP, Haliburton, Ontario (p)

For Sale

A bargain!!! 3 1/2-ton International stake truck including racks and ridge pole, good condition. Apply, HARRY BROHM, Haliburton, Ontario (c)

For Sale

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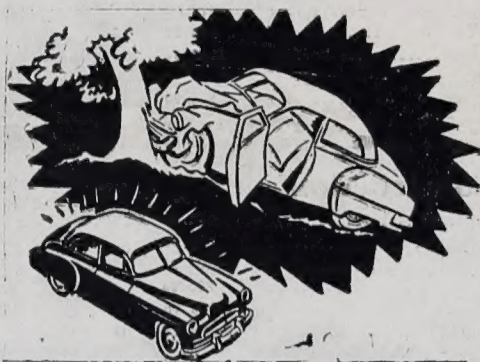
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Walter Nolce, Manager.

Berkeley Feir, Editor

Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

EDITORIAL

Big Business

To the average municipal tax payer, the election of a council appears of so little importance that, should the weather be a bit inclement, or if he has a small chore to do, he does not bother to come out to cast his ballot.

Many a brave man has fought and died that democracy and the secret ballot might survive, but how few of us treasure this great privilege?

Another and very important part of the Municipal Election, and one that little interest is taken in, is the selection of candidates for municipal office. Few realize the tremendous strides our municipalities have taken in the last decade and the amount of work and responsibility that falls on the shoulders of the Council and Municipal Officials.

The reader may get a fair idea of the size of Municipal business in the County by reading the following figures pertaining to the Municipality of Dysart et al. This municipality is made up of the following nine townships and their 1952 taxes are shown opposite—

DYSART TOWNSHIP (exclusive of Haliburton Village	18202 72
HALIBURTON VILLAGE	19011 80
GUILFORD TOWNSHIP	14014 81
DUDLEY TOWNSHIP	6527 61
HARBURN TOWNSHIP	7584 61
HARCOURT TOWNSHIP	6703 48
HAVELOCK TOWNSHIP	5350 69
BRUTON TOWNSHIP	420 42
CLYDE TOWNSHIP	57 78
EYRE TOWNSHIP	4043 58

The total Municipal Taxes for the year amount to \$81917.02. Add to this the various large grants from the Provincial Government and one soon realizes that the best brains in the Municipality are needed to administer this huge amount of the people's money.

It also becomes increasingly necessary to employ the best men possible to fill the various municipal offices. Years ago, the position of Reeve or Councillor was considered a bit of an honour and the responsibility connected with the position was small. All this has changed. So often in the past, the people nominated and elected a candidate for no other reason than that "he was a good fellow". Today it takes brains and in the nominating of candidates this fact should be paramount. The electors would be well advised to leave both friendships and animosities at home and elect an administration of sound business men.

A vast amount of work has to be attended to by the clerk of the municipality now that grants are made by the Province for various purposes. Besides recording the Council meetings, he has literally hundreds of forms and statements to make out, and a corresponding amount of work devolves to the treasurer who now must keep his books in such order that a certified chartered accountant can pass them and make out a proper financial statement.

It might prove very advantageous for the Municipalities of Snowden, Clamorgan, Monmouth and Cardiff to amalgamate and become a new municipality and the Municipality of Anson, Minden and Minden to embrace Lutterworth and Stanhope. This would do away with several councils with their various expenses and would give the combined municipalities much more revenue, and by the savings accrued by amalgamation, much better salaries could be paid to the various officials and it would result in a more efficient administration.

EDITOR'S NOTE—We hope to publish the tax figures for Anson, Minden and Minden and the other smaller municipalities in the County in the near future.



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Down The Base Paths

with TRENT FRAYNE

Mr. J. Kent Cooke, whose business lawn in Toronto is being peered at by record breaking numbers of people who come to watch men in flannel suits run and jump on it, has gone out of his way to make a day at the ball park an entrancing thing for the gentlemen journalists and radio commentators.

Indeed, many of the sports dispensers who never before were noted for their enthusiasm for baseball suddenly have become positive devotees. Day after day, night after night they can be found in the press box, their lower jaws working ceaselessly on Mr. Cooke's buffet, their palates awash with Mr. Cooke's liquid bounty. Indubitably, Mr. Cooke is creating in Toronto a breed of baseball expert whose knowledge of pate de foie gras and hops sur le half shell is unparalleled anywhere, including the Polo Grounds, Sportsman's Park and the Yankee Stadium.

Unhappily, as happens so often in press boxes, the experts are becoming second guessers. The other afternoon, for example, the Maple Leafs were locked in mortal combat with the Ottawa Athletics and one of the baseball writers, in a play, he turned to one of the newly converted zealots.

"Who took that play at second?" the baseball writer asked. "Paylock or Jennings?"

"I am sorry," said the convert, "but I was examining the chicken wing. Do you know, I believe it was fried in margarine. Spoils the whole skin texture. Only butter produces the required crisp brownness."

No attendance figures have been retained but, comparatively speaking, it seems probable that Mr. Cooke has turned as many gentlemen journalists and radio commentators to baseball as he has citizens. This adds up to a formidable total. In fact, as the Leafs go into the final weeks of the season they are within reach of the half million goal Mr. Cooke set up for himself.

At this moment, total paid attendance is 420,430, which includes people who do not pay the full admission price but who do pay tax on passes. In view of the fact the Leafs have not been higher than fourth and occasionally have been threatened by the fifth place club, this is a compelling figure.

Adding it has been Mr. Cooke's underpublicized romance with an anonymous rascal, Yclept The Weatherman. At times the latter's devotion to Mr. Cooke has, frankly been a little nauseating.

Last week, for example, the sky was cloudy through several mornings but it always cleared by mid afternoon while the Leafs were engaging Springfield and Ottawa in night games. It happened that Saturday was an off day but sportsmen still had a place to spend their money — Varsity Stadium, where the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Toronto Argonauts were to open the football season.

It was cloudy Saturday morning as it had been every other morning, but by noon there was no sign of a clearing sky. There was, in fact, nothing but a steady drizzle that continued throughout the football game except for occasional moments when the drizzle turned to a full bodied downpour. By evening with all sportsmen soaked and in a miserable mood, the sky cleared and the sun appeared.

On Sunday, with the baseball schedule to be resumed at Maple Leaf Stadium, the sun shone steadily and close to 8,000 people watched last place Ottawa in a single game.

Mr. Cooke has six more opportunities to reach his coveted 500,000 attendance. These occur late in August and early in September. The games must average close to 13,000 if the goal is to be reached and if the mark falls a little short we have a suggestion: Noses of the gentlemen journalist and radio commentators in the press box should be counted and appended to the total. It will soar well above 500,000 because, as we have said, the number of baseball gourmets is staggering.

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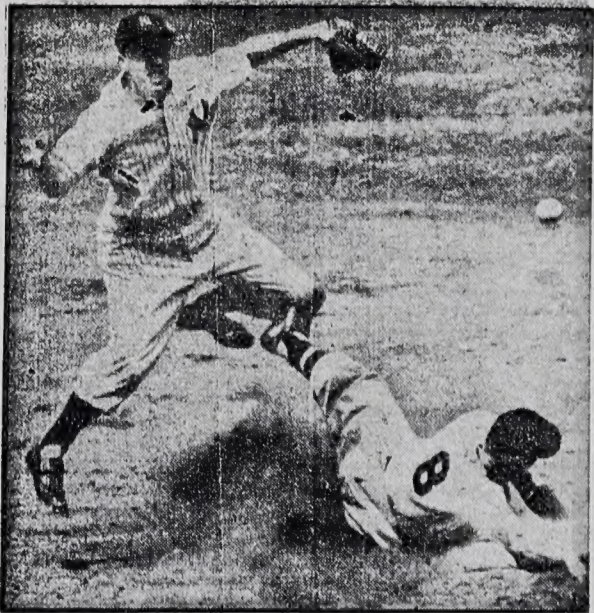
FENELON FALLS, HALIBURTON & LAKEFIELD



When days are hot and sticky, there's nothing like a quick cooling dip in one of the many swimming pools in and around the city. Take a minute and cool off... and you'll be ready to work again, refreshed.



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GIL GETS HIM—In mid-air at Yankee Stadium second baseman Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees flips to first base on a throw from shortstop Phil Rizzuto. The throw was too late to double Mickey Vernon.

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

How do modern wrestlers compare with those of 30 or 40 years ago?—that's a question old-timers are frequently asked by 'aficionados' of today's groan-and-grunt game. And if the old-timer gives a really honest answer, it will be to the effect that nobody really knows.

That's because the modern grappler is, primarily, an actor. Fans nowadays — both those personally present and those who take wrestling via TV — demand action and drama in big gobs. "Something doing every second" is their cry; and if two wrestlers were to stand practically motionless for minutes at a time, striving with all their strength to get a slight advantage, the crowds would simply walk out on them in droves. They'd lose their public and — what would be worse — their pay day.

How long it is since there was a real "shooting match" in the wrestling ring we wouldn't care to speculate. The boys put on a thrilling show, please their public, get plenty of engagements—which is all that really matters. How they would have fared against one of the giants of old—well, your guess is as good as ours.

One of the best of said giants was undoubtedly Stanislaus Zbyszko. In fact if you had asked him — or even if you hadn't — Stanley would have admitted that he was the best in the world. Yet one night, in Chicago, Mr. Z was floored and pinned in just six and two-fifths seconds. Fancy that, Hedda! Less than seven seconds—not even time for the announcer to get in one plug for his sponsor's product!

The night referred to was when the "mighty son of Poland" matched thwus with Frank Gotch; and a brief description of what went on might be of some slight interest, besides helping out to fill a column.

Zbyszko was in his prime. He weighed well over 250 pounds, stood 5 feet 10 inches and had a chest measurement of 55 inches normal. Yet Gotch, smaller in every respect, threw him with a simple trick.

Zbyszko had defeated the best in the land. He had held Gotch to a one-hour draw at Buffalo, Nov. 25, 1909, and when they met for the world's title at the Chicago Coliseum, the vast arena was packed to capacity. The fall came so quickly that the crowd could hardly believe their eyes.

Gotch was standing in his corner at the call of time. At the word "Go" he wheeled like a flash and ran toward Zbyszko, at the same time extending his right hand. Zbyszko was taken off his guard and raised his hand to grasp Frank's extended wrist, but Gotch dived underneath and slammed the Pole to the canvas with a leg hold. In an instant Gotch jammed on a bar arm lock and a half-nelson and Zbyszko fell back to the canvas. It had been exactly 4 seconds since Gotch left his corner to begin the fight. Referee Fleming slapped Gotch on the shoulder but Frank kept up the pressure to make sure.

Two and one-fifth seconds later Fleming again slapped Gotch on the back and this time Gotch jumped to his feet with a grin. Had he arisen at the first signal of triumph he would have been credited with the first fall in four seconds.

The Coliseum was a riot of noise when the crowd realized that Zbyszko had been thrown. An intermission of five minutes was taken and the Pole protested the fall all during the wait. Suddenly there was a crash in the Pole's corner and the crowd jumped to its feet with a yell. The strain on the ropes from the pressure of arms and bodies of the wrestler and his attendants had caused the ropes to snap and the post to crack off at the bottom. It was impossible to repair the damage, so the match was continued with one side of the roped ring sagging down almost to the floor.

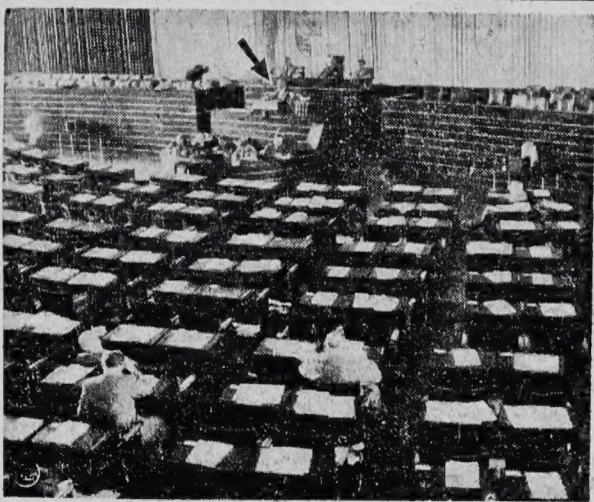
Zbyszko came out cautiously for the second match. Gotch was extremely confident as he walked out. The time was 10:17 p.m.

Gotch rushed the Pole about the ring after a few seconds of light work about the head. Zbyszko crashed up against the broken post and sprawled through the ropes, but Gotch pulled him back from a bad fall. Fleming ordered them back to ring centre and Gotch toppled the Pole over with a bang by tripping. After six minutes of head-to-head work, Zbyszko went down when Frank gave him the foot, but Gotch experienced difficulty in holding his man down.

At the eight-minute mark Gotch held his man for two minutes trying to get in a toe-hold, but Zbyszko was too strong and jumped to his feet. Gotch made a flying tackle as the Pole tried to tincan out of the danger zone and was on top at the 12-minute mark, with

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Wasted Words—Communist Max Reimann (arrow) makes a speech in the West German parliament at Bonn, attacking the West German peace pact. He talked to an almost empty room, because non-Communist deputies walked out on him, leaving one deputy from each party in the hall. All returned after Reimann finished his speech.

Zbyszko caught in a half-nelson. For the first time during the evening the Pole got behind the champion by some fast ground work. The Pole fastened his famous waist hold about Frank's stomach, but the title-holder kicked his way free.

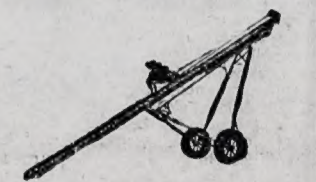
Zbyszko flopped Gotch with a leg hold and was behind again for a brief few seconds; but Gotch turned the tables when he reached down and tried for the toe-hold. Gotch kept his man down for seven minutes, but Zbyszko was wary and played strictly on the defensive.

Twice the Pole tripped Gotch, but could not hold him. As the men feinted for a hold Gotch suddenly dived under and grabbed Zbyszko's toe in a wicked grip. He held on tight for a minute and then let go when the Pole kicked him in the ribs. They both jumped to their feet at the same instant and stood glaring at each other. Gotch began to feint rapidly for the head with his left hand, but the Pole's toe was cruelly hurt and he backed away, at the same time starting to reach down to feel if the toe was broken.

Gotch saw the action and rushed in like a mad bull. He caught Zbyszko in a neutral corner and heaved him to the canvas with a thud. Quicker than a flash he clamped on a bar arm and wrist lock, and one second later the man from Poland had both his shoulders slammed down on the canvas. Time: 27 minutes, 33 seconds.

Pointed Hints: A Sydney firm of provision merchants sends pens to customers who are late in paying bills. If the hint isn't taken, a refill is forwarded.

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USED books for sale. Catalogue free. Balliol, Box 85, Station K, Toronto.

SCRAP and salvage yard business for sale, downtown location, long lease, cheap rent; opportunity for ambitious man. Apply advertiser, 60 Samuel St., near Sudbury.

FOR SALE MAGREGOR GOURLEY FOUR sided plane, price \$2,000. Alex Herman, Iron River, Alta.

REGISTERED Redbone, male, 4 months, 125, M. Miller, 24 Simcoe St., Orillia.

Massey Harris Field Clipper, cuts 5 foot, escalates to trailer. Good condition. Hambley Hatcheries, Winnipeg.

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COMBINE—Massey-Harris Clipper-power contained. A1 condition. No reasonable offer refused! Robert Cawker, Port Perry, Phone 3013.

100 ACRES, W's Con 2, Lot 31, Mulmur Township, good buildings and fairly level, suitable for mixed farming, lots of water. For further information apply to W. A. Rusk, R.R. 1, Creemore, Ont.

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HIGHLY RECOMMENDED—EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY.

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TEACHERS WANTED

DARLING Township School Area, Lanark County requires a Normal trained teacher for SS No. 3, Darling, duties to commence Sept. 2. Apply, stating qualifications, experience and salary expected to Mark H. Barr, Sec-Treas., Clayton, Ontario.

TRUSTEES Township School Area Darabche, Jarvis, Hodgins, Gaudette and Shields, Searchmont, Ontario. Requires two qualified teachers with experience, one male preferred, Grades 1 to 10, schools on highway about 30 miles from Sault. Boarding place found. State qualifications and salary. Good hunting and fishing. Apply Stanley Gratton, Secretary, Searchmont, Ont.

TEACHER wanted for USS No. 1, Gowanda, Ont. Must be fully qualified, one with previous teaching experience preferred. Salary \$2,000 for the term beginning Sept. 2, 1952. Apply to N. R. Green, secretary-treasurer, Gowanda, Ontario.

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POULTRY PROCESSOR
With Egg Grading experience preferred. Group Insurance and other benefits. Telephone or write to G. Evans, **SILVERWOOD DAIRIES, LIMITED**, Elmira, Ontario.



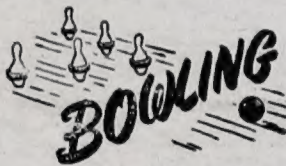


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HALIBURTON

Mr and Mrs. Lou Consky were business visitors to Toronto last week.
Mr and Mrs Frank Hodgson son Buz and daughter Betty were holiday visitors to Niagara Falls last week.
Mr. Morris Richardson was a holiday visitor to his home in Peterboro last week. He spent the week end at Haliburton and from here will leave for Niagara Falls where he will teach school this year.

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs Vern Sheardown were Mrs. Ann Wright, Buffalo; Mr and Mrs Tom Ribrady and family; Mr and Mrs John B. Sheardown and family; Mrs. Harry Sheardown and Sandra Jean and Mrs. George Turner and Jimmy all of Windsor.

Mr. Hugh Graham of the Canada Dry Co. at Bracebridge was a business visitor to Haliburton last week.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Ingalls were holiday visitors to Peterborough last Monday.

Mr. Tommy Fraser, the lumber scaler, was a business visitor to Haliburton last week.

Mr. Harry Brohm was a business visitor to Peterborough on Monday last.

Mr. Gary Brohm of Toronto is visiting with his father in Haliburton.

Mr. Cliff Bruley of Haliburton is at present away on a trip.

Mr and Mrs Keith Carnochan of Peterboro spent the week end with relatives here.

Messrs Len Bates and Barney Walker of Minden were in Haliburton on Wednesday to help with the Legion Carnival.

Mr and Mrs Albert Latue have been living at their tourist resort on Haliburton Lake.

Mr. Archie Rinfault is the new Canada Dry Salesman in this area. He calls from Carleton Place. Welcome to Haliburton, Archie.

Mr. Murray Austin who is employed at MacTier spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Walter E. Austin of Toronto spent a few days holidays with his son Mr. Jack Austin.

Mr. Alf Howe of Lindsay was a business visitor to the village last week.

Mr. Ken Rapson of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the highlands.

Mr. Dale Robertson is attending the Toronto Exhibition this week.

Mr. Erven Hoxle who is employed with the Bridge and Builders at Foxboro spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Lynda Brodhagen of Haliburton on Wednesday to help with Canadian National Exhibition this week.

Miss Mary Strangways who is employed in Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Alla Rinne was a business visitor to the village last week.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Ingalls of Haliburton are at present on their holidays and making a tour of the United States.

Mr. Al Topping of Toronto has been spending a weeks holidays in Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Max Bloom of Orillia spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Joe Blair who is employed with the Bridge and Builders at Belleville spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Al Amory of Toronto spent the week end in the village.

Miss Sylvia Brodhagen has returned home after a visit in Oshawa.

Miss Dorothy Potts who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Tommy Wakelin of Lindsay are holidaying at Haliburton.

Miss Valerie Iles who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Harold Moore of Toronto was a visitor to the village over the week end.

Mr. Cliff Kellett was a visitor to the Canadian National Exhibition on Saturday last.

Miss Joan MacDonald who is employed in Lindsay spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Don Dart were holiday visitors to Haliburton over the week end.

Mr. Jack Roberts of Toronto was a visitor to Haliburton over the week end.

Mr. Charles Purdy was a visitor to the village on Sunday.

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Norman Hughes

KINMOUNT, ONT.

Miss Lois Parish was an out of town visitor over the week end.

Mr. Herb Baker of Haliburton was a visitor to Lindsay over the week end.

Mr. Doug Armstrong was a business visitor to Toronto one day last week.

Mr. Don Jones of Lindsay was a holiday visitor to Haliburton over the week end.

Mr. Carl Woodcock who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Marshall Leighton of Toronto spent the week end at his snack bar at Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Preston of Lindsay spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Preston at Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Doug Sieber of Bracebridge spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Calnes spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr and Mrs Grenville Dart and Mrs. Melville McKnight are at present away on a trip.

Mr. Bill Little of Toronto was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club on Thursday night last.

Mr. Don Pearson of the Provincial Automotive Trading Co., Ltd. was a business visitor to the village on Monday of this week.

Mr. Bob Arnold has returned to his job in Lindsay after spending some holidays in Haliburton.

Miss Dawn Miller who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Sonny Kellett whose home is at Minden and who is employed in Toronto was a visitor in the village on Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Hodgson and daughter Kaye were visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this week.

Miss Joan Havell and a girl friend have returned home after spending two weeks holidays in the village.

The Redstone Regatta will be held at Redstone Lake this coming Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Quibell was a holiday visitor to the village over the week end.

Mr and Mrs John Maguire of Haliburton village have returned home after making a tour of some of the larger centres in Canada and they were also in the United States.

Mr. George Brennan of Haliburton attended the graduation of his son Collin in Clinton over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Sam Sayers and Mr and Mrs Cliff McKinnon have returned home to Toronto after spending two weeks holidays in the village.

Mrs. C. Smith from Cochrane has been visiting her friend Mrs. Davies for the last couple of weeks.

Haliburton At A Glance

With the C.N.E. now in full swing the tourist season is definitely dropping off. Many of the tourist resort operators report that this has been one of the best seasons they have had for some time.

The new Orange Hall at Haliburton will have its official opening this Saturday. Plans are now underway and some very special speakers will address the gathering. The parade led by the Haliburton Citizens Band will leave the Haliburton Community Hall grounds at 3 p.m. with a march down the main street and then onto the new Hall. The opening will take place at 4 p.m. We have been asked to announce that a supper will be served by the ladies of the lodge after the opening. Put this down in your date book and everyone welcome to attend.

Glen Masterson who made the parachute jump on the Legion Carnival night says that he has made 47 jumps but every time that he is nervous. It looks as though a fellow never gets to like this past time.

We notice many of the school children returning home to start the new term.

Mr. G. H. Thayer, principal at the Haliburton High School is building a cottage up on Crooked Lake.

The Municipal Spraying Co. from Toronto have been in the village for the past several weeks doing some work on the local roads.

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion are to be congratulated on having such a great carnival this year.

5¢
PER COPY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that By-law No. 1123 to close this portion of the original road allowance lying between Lots 5 and 6, Con. 8 in the Township of Dysart, and extending northerly from the Haliburton-Minden highway approximately 560 feet and convey the same to Ernest Relse, and divert the travelled road to a location easterly, there from on said Lot 6, has received its first reading, and unless objection is made hereto by any party or parties concerned within a period of thirty days the said By-law will receive its second and third reading and become law.

G. H. WINDSOR,
Clerk.

B.F. Goodrich Seal-o-matic TUBES



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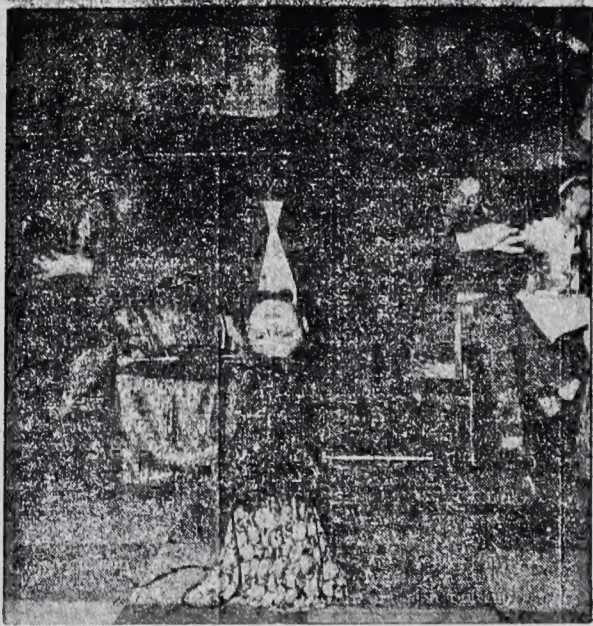
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HALIBURTON — Phone 3
MOSS ROBERTSON, Prop.



Deggone Strong—Amazing Frankfurt, Germany night club goers, with his strength, a Hungarian shepherd dog balances his 12-year-old master, Hansi, on his head. The dress worn by the small-but-mighty pooch seems to accentuate his strength.

SPORTS & by A SIXBIT CRITIC

Three or four times every year millions of dollars leave the fair Province of Ontario, only a tiny fraction of which ever returns. Some of that money is ours, and the chances are, some of it is yours. We are referring—in case you haven't already guessed—to the dough which travels in huge gobs either to Quebec or Ireland in exchange for Sweepstake tickets.

Now, it is a well known fact that the folks who carry on good works, such as that of the Red Cross, the St. John Ambulance Corps, and many others, are year by year finding it more and more difficult to raise the necessary funds. Yet when somebody suggests that we should support such causes by holding Sweepstakes and Lotteries of our own, in other words, keeping money that is going to be spent anyway here at home where it will do some good, the forest of uplifted hands and cries of holy horror are something tremendous. Even folks who have been buying Irish Sweep tickets all their lives will piously say, "Oh, it would never do to have such things here."

Well, maybe such folks are right. Maybe what's okay to patronize when it's in Dublin would be sinful if held in Toronto or Hamilton; but to us, personally, and to a whole lot like us, it just doesn't add up to common sense.

The opposition to lotteries and sweepstakes is largely based on the argument that they have been tried in different places and failed. Anti-lottery men—who probably go out and sell tickets on a late model car whenever their Lodge is putting on a charity drive—will refer you to the notorious Louisiana Lotteries which were filled with graft, pay-offs and crooked management. What they don't tell you is that these Louisiana Lotteries were privately owned and operated by individuals tied in with politicians who were secret partners in the racket. It was NOT a public lottery operated by the Government.

A Government-owned and operated lottery can be run honestly, efficiently and can help to relieve citizens of a great deal of their tax burden—writes Marjorie Scilken in the Police Gazette—and for conclusive proof tells of Puerto Rico, a possession of the United States, whose experiment in a state lottery debunks the reformers' arguments against them.

In Puerto Rico, if you walk down any street, you can't help seeing and hearing the street vendors. The sidewalks are alive with ticket pushers. One quarter, 25 cents, will get you part of a ticket and for part of a ticket you can win part of \$60,000 (first prize). Of course, for \$12.50, a whole ticket, you could win the whole first prize or a second prize of \$15,000 or even a third prize of \$10,000. All you need is a lucky number.

The winners, and you might just be a winner, get their small fortunes tax free. About 67 per cent of the money taken in is paid out in prizes. The government gets

about 18 per cent of the take and the remaining 14 per cent or so goes for administration and commission to agents and street vendors. Not a bad breakdown for the "gambler." The net proceeds for the Puerto Rican government in 1950-51 after deducting prizes, commissions and administrative expenses was \$4,791,213.85. This represents about four per cent of the Puerto Rican budget—enough to pay for the island's health service and hospital bills.

What is you lose your quarter? You get it back in better hospital service and improved conditions on the island. No local gambler lives off the fat-of-the-land from your accumulated quarters. No cops on the beat get paid off; there are no investigators, no scandals, no professional moralists. It's all on the up and up. In a way, everybody wins!

Everybody has been winning in Puerto Rico for a long time. The islanders have been watching their lucky numbers flash in lights since a Spanish Royal decree in 1814 established La Loteria Provincial in Puerto Rico.

This provincial lottery ran successfully until 1899 when the United States occupation authorities who took over the island, let a Puritanical reform-bloc pack away the gambling equipment, lock, stock and lucky numbers.

The only people the least bit overjoyed at this piece of legislation were the professional gamblers and thugs. They went back into business. With the local lottery padlocked, foreign lottery tickets started pouring into Puerto Rico. Some were counterfeit, some good; all meant that money was leaving the island. Puerto Rico became a haven for all kinds of gambling, every game of chance; every shady operator tried to fill the void left on the island by the closing down of the century-old lottery.

In 1934, the depression flattened Puerto Rico. The local legislature, casting about for restorative measures, decided to legalize the lottery again. They had three objectives: (1) to raise money to fight tuberculosis (2) as a means of support for the poorer municipalities (3) to curb the traffic of foreign lotteries in Puerto Rico. The bill was passed. The United States, though she had the legal means to veto the measure, closed her eyes; the lottery became one of the factors that put Puerto Rico back on its feet.

Reformers and blue stockings in the United States scream that there will be corruption and dishonesty, gangsterism and hoodlumism if there is a Federal lottery in the States.

In Puerto Rico, under the American flag, there has been an honest, business-like and successful lottery since 1934. Safeguards—dozens of checks—have been made by the government to insure that there will be no wayward tinkering with the machinery.

In June, 1950, a brand new machine was installed to draw the lucky numbers. This Rube Goldberg concoction of wire-mesh cages, spigots, turrets, baskets and sieves is completely automatic. No attendant touches the balls until they are spun and dropped out into a mesh-sieve, one by one. They are then strung up in the combination in which they fall and each number is read over the loudspeaker. These operations are always in view of the public.

Each drawing—and there are 51 drawings through the year—is organized, directed and inspected by a Board of Drawings which is composed of three citizens of good standing, qualified and appointed by the Chief of the Bureau of the Lottery, Mr. Jesus Benitez Rezach, one of the outstanding men in Puerto Rico, has been the Chief of the Bureau since 1947.

If you win there is no tax on the money at all (unless the roll leaves Puerto Rico and enters the U.S. in which case the prize money has to be written-in on income tax forms).

What do you think? What makes a lottery such a thing of horror here, and O.K. in Puerto Rico under the American flag? Why should the Puerto Ricans get 51 chances a year to win money—with huge jackpots of almost \$300,000 for July and Christmas—and Americans have to win piddling and illegal bets on numbers, football pools and the foreign lotteries? Why is a government run lottery so certain to be crooked in the United States, when it's straight and honest in Puerto Rico?

Or, to draw a bit nearer to home, if the Puerto Ricans and the Irish can do it, why couldn't the folks in Ontario? We gamble with our lives every time we cross a street or highway, what with the kind of screwball drivers that are loose today. So what's wrong with gambling with a little loose change, especially if doing so might make the going easier for many worthy causes?

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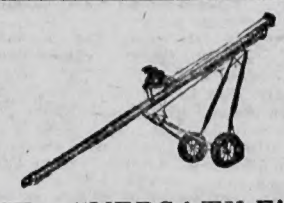
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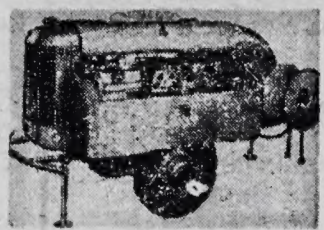
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Young women to train as Ward-aiders. For further information apply to Superintendent of Nurses, Muskoka Hospital, Gravenhurst, Ontario.

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE?

Then wake up your liver bile . . . jump out of bed rarin' to go
Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pills. You see Carters help stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand. Only 35¢ from any druggist.

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BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Did you ever try potato soup made in a pressure-cooker? It's really fine—and just the thing for something hot and nourishing to start off a meal, even in summer weather. And if made the day before, and kept in the 'frig or other cool place till you're ready to heat it up, you'll find the flavor even more delightful.

POTATO SOUP

- 1 medium size onion, diced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 bouillon cube
- 3/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (if desired)
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 2 cups water
- 3/4 cup cut-up celery
- 1 small carrot cut in very thin slices
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- About 1 canned tomato
- Small amount of canned tomato juice
- 3 cups milk

Fry onion in butter, stir in flour, mixing well. Add all other ingredients except milk to thin in pressure-cooker. Cook 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure and reduce pressure at once. Open pan and beat potatoes until mashed. Add milk and bring to serving heat.

Here is a prize-winning recipe for sweet rolls—the kind that are grand either for dessert or with an afternoon cup of tea or coffee. The recipe given here makes about two dozen; but you're liable to think there were only about half that many, the way they'll disappear when you serve them.

PINEAPPLE-BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS

- 2 packages yeast
- 3/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 No. 2. can crushed pineapple
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup butter or other shortening
- 2 eggs
- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour (about)
- 1. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into the water and let stand until dissolved.
- 2. Drain pineapple and add water to juice to make 1 cup. Heat to boiling, add salt, sugar and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Beat eggs until light.
- 3. Add 2 cups of the flour to the liquid, beating well. Add yeast and beaten eggs, mixing thoroughly.
- 4. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Stir in 3/4 cup of the crushed pineapple.
- 5. Place in a greased bowl and chill at least 2 hours (or leave in refrigerator overnight).
- 6. Turn dough out on a lightly floured board and divide into 2 parts. Roll each piece of dough about 1/4 inch thick. Spread half of the filling (below) on one piece of dough and cover with the remaining dough. Cut into squares or bars and place close together in two 9-inch greased baking pans. Spread remaining filling over top. Let rise until light.
- 7. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done.
- Filling: Cream 2 cups of brown sugar and 1 cup of butter together. Stir in 2 cups of flour and the remaining crushed pineapple from the roll recipe.

If you like candy during the summer months—and most families like it no matter what the weather—here are a couple of recipes well worth your trying.

DIVINITY FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup (or more) broken walnut meats

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Increase heat and cook without stirring until firm ball stage is reached. Beat egg whites until stiff; pour hot syrup in thin stream over beaten whites, beating constantly. When almost of the consistency to spread, add vanilla and nuts. Turn into slightly buttered pan.

PRUNE FUDGE

- 1 pound prunes
- 4 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups orange juice that has been diluted with water
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Wash prunes and cover with diluted orange juice; cook until tender. Drain, pit and chop or mash. Add sugar to prune juice; add prunes and lemon juice. Cook to soft ball stage; cool to room temperature, beat; when almost ready to pour add nuts. Pour into well buttered, shallow pan and cut in squares.

There must be dozens—possibly hundreds—of recipes for green tomato pickles; but, I haven't tasted any that I like better than those made as follows.

TASTY TOMATO PICKLES

- 1 1/2 quarts medium size green tomatoes, sliced
- 1 quart (or more) medium size green cucumbers, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups medium size onions, sliced thin
- 1 large sweet pepper (or more); red preferred, sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt

Sprinkle salt through vegetables. Place in colander and drain for 24 hours.

SYRUP FOR PICKLES

- 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
- 3/4 cup sugar (more if preferred)
- 3 teaspoons white mustard seed
- Several cloves
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns (optional)
- 2 teaspoons cardamom seed
- Pinch red pepper

Combine ingredients and cook to a syrup; add more salt if you like. Place vegetables in hot syrup and boil slowly 1/2 hour. Seal in jars while hot.

In conclusion, here's a recipe from the deep south—way down in Virginia—for

RED SWEET PEPPER PRESERVES

- 15 large sweet red peppers
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 pint vinegar
- 3 cups sugar

Stem and seed peppers and grind in meat chopper. Add salt and let stand 1 hour. Drain in wire sieve 2-3 hours. Add vinegar and sugar and cook until done.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: We two sisters, 16 and 18, have just begun to have dates. Our parents trust us, but evidently the neighbors don't. They sit at their windows and check on the hour we come home, and who comes with us."



"We live outside town, so should be able to dress as we like. But let one of us be in the yard wearing shorts, and Mrs. B. yells at us and Mrs. G. runs us down. They keep us upset all the time. We don't do anything wrong, but the old hens cackle anyway."

"Just this morning a boy friend stepped in, and he hadn't been gone five minutes when Mrs. B. sent her little girl over to find out who he was—and now she and her friend are in their yard yapping!"

"We're tempted to really give them something to talk about! I wish they'd mind their own business."

DISGUSTED TEENAGERS' IGNORE THEM

* As you two grow older and more popular, you may find envious girls of your own age spreading gossip. They will magnify your innocent pleasures into scandal, and gloat through their lonely evenings, that they've spoiled your reputations.

* Better learn now that gossip, when it is not deserved, is the outlet of jealousy; it reflects on the ignorance and spite of those who indulge in it. Your only protection is to be so discreet that your conduct and manners are above reproach. Try to refute their stories only encourage them; they have hurt you, and that's what they wanted. So long as your parents approve of shorts, you have nothing to worry about.

* Don't make the error of being captious to these neighbors, or their children; you'll only add venom to their jibes. You must not suspect, either, that every time their heads are together they're talking about you; other girls come in for their share, too. If you overhear unflattering remarks about yourselves, however,

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Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

* tell your parents. They how to handle such people.
* Keep your dislike of these neighbors to yourselves. If their names arise in conversation, find something impersonal to say.
* You will find that boys, especially, admire good sportsmanship. If you cultivate the habit of making only pleasant comments about people (especially women) you are playing safe.
* Gossip is as old as humanity. In First Timothy, the Bible speaks of "Tattlers also and busybodies, speaking things which they ought not."

TO "ROZALYN": You must not feel that "all that is good and beautiful in life has turned on you." In the first shock of the discovery that you are to have a baby, you think your career must end, and your whole life be wrecked

It was natural that you believed this man loved you. You had no reason to doubt his word; being so in love yourself, you trusted him implicitly. That now he confesses it is not you he loves does not alter the circumstances, except to reveal him as the deceiver he is.

When you tell your mother (and do that immediately) tell her also of the solution he suggests. I think she will agree that it is not to be tossed aside so lightly, because of your pride. You have no right to think of yourself now; it is the child's future that must concern you. To deny it legitimacy is to assume a terrific responsibility.

I advise you to keep on with your career as long as you can. Study hard, so that next year you can take it on again, and fulfil your ambition. Later, when this man passes out of your life, you will have your work and your baby to compensate, and can hold up your head in the conviction that you did the best you could in the circumstances.

If you're being talked about for no reason, ignore it. If it grows too harsh, your parents will handle the offenders. Conduct yourselves properly, as your families expect,

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Do they feed you hay—or dog food?"

and you'll play safe . . . Anne Hirst's long experience and wisdom are here for your asking. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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It's available in two sizes. The largest is no bigger than a water tumbler — yet contains enough concentrated, triple-action FLY-TOX to keep your house insect-free — for just a few cents a day — all season long!

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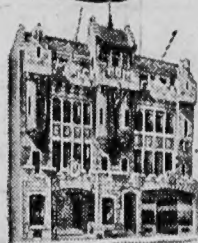
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Moderation

is but another name for wisdom"

SOCRATES



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

The HIGHLANDS of HALIBURTON by Horace L. Brittain

Conclusion of ADDENDUM

Most of the settlers were of Protestant or English extraction, and the settlers were bound to preserve the religious complexion of the new settlement. It is said that at one time some Roman Catholic families appeared in the Township of Anson as prospective settlers. (The Village of Minden is located in Anson and Minden Townships). They were told by the settlers already there that their presence was not wanted. They were induced to move elsewhere. That this prejudice was not entirely denominational is shown by the fact that Protestant newcomers of German extraction were similarly treated, although there is a considerable German or Pennsylvania Dutch strain in the population of the County. Now in line with the general softening of religious animosities, persons not of the Protestant faith are welcomed. No doubt the growth of the tourist industry has contributed to this result.

In the early days of Minden and Dysart Townships, motive power on the farms was supplied exclusively by oxen. Some farmers specialized in raising oxen for sale. These often attained a weight of 1600 or 1700 pounds or even more. The ox-bows used were of the fore head variety and enabled well trained oxen to exert tremendous power. Great pride was taken in the possession of good looking and powerful beasts. It is related that one man harnessed his oxen so that they could be driven by reins. A neighbour looked on them with contempt. In a trial of strength using two rigs, the oxen conventionally rigged won easily over the rein driven pair who were pulled backward until they were exhausted. Sometimes oxen were used like carriage horses in driving to the town in front of a two wheeled gig. A team of oxen often became great pets. A particularly docile pair were used to give children a ride. In the barn yard of one settler as many as thirty two children were accommodated on the broad backs of a single team.

During the days of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company many English settlers were brought out to the nine townships now comprising the municipality of Dysart et al in which the Village of Haliburton is situated. Many of these maintained as far as possible the ways of life to which they were accustomed. One English farmer always attended church Sunday morning dressed in Prince Albert and striped trousers. He drove to church with a span of farm horses sometimes attended by a colt. Some of these new comers were of the type of remittance men, who were very popular as long as their monthly remittance lasted. The young blades of the village helped to punish many a bottle of whiskey. Thompson in his "Life of a Lumberman" writes, there was more aristocracy in and around Haliburton than any place I have ever been in; nearly all were poor but they made up for it in pride. No doubt these scions of English nobility had been sent out by their friends in England thinking they could keep them cheaper in Canada than at home. Quite a number of the well to do settlers had a Lord's or an Earl's son, or some son of a gun, working for him, doing chores for his board and lodging. Once in a while one of the more fortunate ones would receive a remittance from 'home'; everyone in the settlement would soon hear about it, and then nearly everyone in the community would swoop down on him and bleed him in every possible way — selling him old plugs of horses, borrowing money — anything to relieve him of his remittance. The English colony would also help to rob him, but would do it in a more polished way and would have a jolly time as long as the money lasted, so that it was either a feast or famine with most of them.

An old country friend of Thompson's in the village fell heir to £40,000. He immediately employed many servants and even imported a six foot valet from Toronto to wait on his ten year old son who up to that time had been running around bare foot. The fortune that had just been acquired by one of their number was a god send to the English colony and other residents. To quote Thompson, "Mr. moved away down to the Southern States in the spring and his departure with so much money was greatly regretted by all, but my mate will never be forgotten by the people of Haliburton, for up to date their mouths still water when they think of the good things they had that winter at Mr. expense."

Many stories are told about the roughness of the few roads in the early days. An English youth who rode on the stage from Bobcaygeon to Minden said with some exaggeration, "I certainly thought my toe nails would be shaken off on that first trip of mine." This youth observed that most of the ground was sand or rock. Some of the settlers along the road said they regretted that they had not brought

from the Crimean War some of the captured cannons so that they might shoot the seed into the ground. The settlers along the road were mostly pensioners. The youth referred to above, when told this, observed, "This news settled me from ever wanting to be a British soldier, for I thought if that was the way they rewarded those who merited reward for good conduct I wondered what the fate of those could be who had bad conduct registered against them."

This part of the Bobcaygeon Road was south of Haliburton County and it must not be thought that Haliburton County in all parts was equally barren. In fact while the mulch of leaf mould lasted, very large crops of wheat, oats, potatoes, corn and other field crops were harvested. Where care has been taken to return to the soil some of what has been taken from it, where contour ploughing has been practiced to control erosion, and where fields in valleys rather than on the hills have been chosen for cultivation, the soil though light and shallow, still produces satisfactory crops.

Farmers of early days, desirous of selling their farms, it is said, would always claim that the back fifty acres were splendid farming land. This might have been true in some cases, if swamps which might be drained were at the back. Early surveyors referred to swamps which, if drained, would be found very productive.

It may well be imagined that thrift was a great virtue in early Haliburton. It is said that a farmer's wife, just as he was setting out, asked him to get sugar. What do you mean, he said. It is now only April and I got you two pounds of sugar at Christmas.

With the immense amount of sugar now used, this remark might seem to be indicative of meanness, but purchases that required the paying out of cash or equivalent had to be carefully watched.

Many colorful stories of the devious practices which seemed to be very popular among some operators in the early lumbering epoch are told. To defraud the government was deemed by some to be praiseworthy and cheating the Canadian Land and Emigration Co. was regarded as a source of merit by many. To use a common expression, a common attitude was Well they asked for it. Many acted on the principle Caveat emptor.

Thompson in his "Life of a Lumberman" wrote — "In a previous chapter I referred to the English Land Company's valuable pines which were worth a fabulous amount. The Company was not aware of the kind of timber they possessed, in fact — a story is told that one of the Land Company's officials claimed that it would be a good thing to get the lumbermen on mostly any terms — to cut and remove 'those large pine trees' that were so difficult for the settlers to cut down and burn. The official thought the land would sell better if those large pines were removed."

It is hardly to be wondered at, if unscrupulous operators regarded the Company as an easy mark. Thompson tells with some gusto how he and his superior manipulated or cooked the log measurement so that their Company would have to pay the English Company, from whom they held a lease, about one half the dues owing. Thompson says that in this way the Land Company was defrauded of thousands of dollars. They were further robbed by the pair referred to through a saw-log jobber or contractor by assigning all the defective logs of the cut to the ALN Company and all the good logs to their own Company and by over scaling the Land Company's logs and under scaling the good logs assigned to their own Company. When the Land Company discovered the fraud months afterward, the jobber who had taken out the logs made tracks to the Algoma territory. It is said he left visible tracks on the Muskoka rocks. The actual perpetrator of the fraud suffered only discharge as joint scaler and non payment of his wages, for which he dared not sue Thompson wrote of the Company which benefited by the fraud, and the one for which he worked! Some men have very elastic ideas on such matters; so far as our firm was concerned it made no difference how it is got so long as they could hold the property without putting themselves within the grasp of the law, and the fellow that did the stealing for them can go to Halifax, so far as they care.

A somewhat common occurrence was hanging up a drive by superintendents in the bush in revenge for some injustice, real or fancied, such as reduction of wages. Some times revenge was taken by simply operating at a loss, a method which was quite easily followed.

Possibly one of the most spectacular types of lumbering fraud ever perpetrated was the sale of unsuspecting parties of lands which had been lumbered to exhaustion as lands which still had vigorous stands of pine. Thompson related how one such operation was carried out. A friend of his had a tract which had been denuded of merchantable timber. He wanted to sell the tract for a large sum. After taking the sufficient, quan-

tity of dream medicine Thompson dreamed that some of his Georgian Bay friends and himself had arranged for a hunting party in the district concerned, one of the townships of the English Land Company. When he was there he saw large pines everywhere. His companions could not see them but some of them said that if they were supplied with gold rimmed spectacles they might be able to see the pines he saw. Thompson's friend found this dream satisfactory and, to quote Thompson the dream came true shortly afterward for a few days later I collected together those expert bush rangers mentioned in my dream and took them to Haliburton, where we found that the pines on the Land Company's townships had grown marvelously, and the feat we performed on that trip can only be compared to the miracle of the loaves and fishes, and if anything, outdid it."

On his return from the trip, he gave the owner copies of the reports and estimates he had received from the expert bush rangers. The expedition had cost thousands of dollars, but had produced the desired results. The days of the exploiter and swashbuckler are long past.

However, in the main the sordid incidents were outweighed by the picturesque and heroic aspects of early lumbering in the Haliburton district. An example of the courage and resourcefulness which were often displayed by lumbermen is afforded by a company whose timber limits were in the Lake of Bays area of the Muskoka district on waters which flowed into Georgian Bay whereas their mill was at Trenton on the Bay of Quinte. If they could get the logs over a three mile stretch of land they could drive them down the Gull River chain and the Trent Valley system to Lake Ontario and the mill at Trenton. To overcome the barrier, logs were lifted sixty feet by means of power developed on a Lake of Bays stream, to a one half mile long slide or sluiceway provided with water pumped from the Lake of Bays. Then the logs were carried another half mile by endless chain or train. An alligator steam propelled, took them another two miles through a canal or leaped stream to Sonoras (St. Nora's) Lake, one of the Gull River chain, where they were made into rafts of 40,000 pieces to be floated down to Trenton. It took two seasons to complete the journey which, however, was not repeated.



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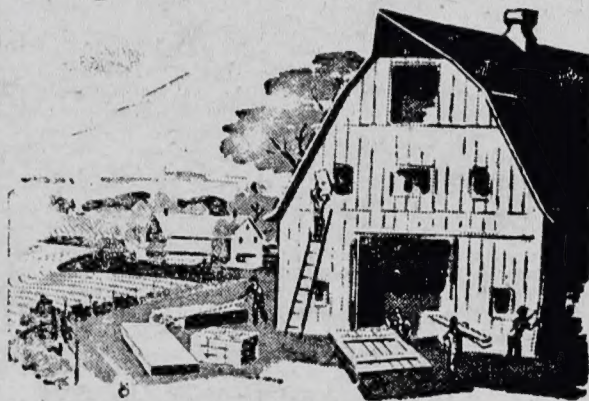
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Colour Treatment For Sickness

Towards the end of the first world war a number of textile manufacturers asked the Professor of Textiles in Leeds University what colours he thought would be popular with men after the war. They had to decide on their dyes, and a right choice was all-important.

The professor did not take a minute to decide. "Go all out on blue," he said. "The men are fed up with khaki; they'll ask for blue suits."

The manufacturers wisely took this advice. The ex-Servicemen, in nine cases out of ten, asked for blue.

Sick of Drabness

When the last great demob began hundreds of thousands of girls left the Services for Civvy Street. They had had years of khaki or dark blue, or the sober colours of the Land Army uniform. So, when freedom of choice came, they elected for colour—the brightest they could buy.

Well, what does it all mean?

Just this, say the scientists who have been studying colour for some years now: you have colour appetite.

And not only that, your colour appetite follows a law.

Year by year your colour appetite moves along the colour bands of the spectrum from red to ultra violet, and then moves back like a pendulum.

Spring for Brightness

Only when something abnormal occurs does this rhythm change. For example, it was changed twice in this century by two world wars. It was changed in the last century in England by the semi-mourning kept throughout Queen Victoria's long widowhood.

Each year the spring brings forth the appropriate colour. It is always a bright colour, for it seems that the appetite of human beings follows that of Nature herself. Later comes autumn and the fashion colours repeat those of spring—but in soft pastel shades.

Everybody knows how colours affect the feelings. For ordinary decoration purposes, blues, in particular dark blues, as wall colourings, are cold and depressing; green, particularly that known as "foam" in the trade, is soothing. Butter colours include feelings of well-being, the reason being the sunlight effect created by them.

This knowledge, known as art-therapy, is used in many hospitals. It was begun some twelve years ago by an artist who was a patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Cured by Colour

The National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis decided to experiment. In eight hospitals regular art courses were started for the patients. To-day over 120 sanatoria have visiting art-therapists to help the patients back to health by the colour route.

As we know, many patients in mental hospitals are not lunatics. They are people who have had a mental breakdown following excessive strains. In nine cases out of ten they will be discharged as cured.

And one of the methods used to help those people is colour.

It does not matter in the least that a patient has no talent as artist; the occupation, bringing him into contact with colour, brings him nearer to health.

It is noticed that there was some link between the favorite colours of patients and their mental and emotional states. For example, patients addicted to moods and phases of aggression used excessively black and dark browns, while patients of a happy disposition



THE BIRDS AND THE BEETLES-

Designer Edward Harvane, of London, is displaying his new fall models, and he's right proud of the head-hugging beanies pictured above. Feather Brained is the word for the brow-hiding topper at left, of drooping red feathers, climaxing in a top-knot held erect by a gold-studded clasp. Beetle-Browed number in centre really doesn't have an army of black beetles descending on the model's face. It just looks like beetles. The flaring, wild feather that tops it is supposed to "de-emphasize the hair." It sure do. Strange Fruit is the hat at right, which looks like a well-split melon. It features larva-shaped beads on pink velvet.

tended to use light blues and yellows.

The Black Sun

By looking at the patient's work doctors versed in psychology are able to some extent to tell the type of sickness.

The explanation is that, without knowing it, a patient uses symbols.

For example, one patient made a picture with a black sun. Into this picture she put herself as the smallest of several figures.

The picture told the analyst that her state was one of deep depression. (Symbolized by the black sun). It also showed that she suffered from a feeling of inferiority.

(Shown by the smallness of her drawings of herself, compared with others.)

There are now clinics where discharged patients can continue this art-therapy. They attend because they want to. Their pictures are carefully analyzed, and their progress to complete mental health gauged.

Now we know our colour needs, we can help to make life more pleasant by taking care of what one might term our "colour digestion."

Too much dark blue around may mean a "colour" stomach ache; plenty of sunshine or buttercup yellow, a perfect working "colour" digestion.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

If you'd like to raise hamburger a few notches in the family's regard, put away the frying pan and try cooking it in the oven and broiler.

BEEF POTATO ROLL

Peel, quarter and cook until tender:

6 to 9 potatoes

Mash with hot milk and seasoning. (Should make 3 c.)

Combine in bowl:

2 lbs. ground beef

2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1 tb. Worcestershire sauce

1 onion, chopped

1 egg, slightly beaten

3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled

Place meat on waxed paper and pat into a rectangle 1/2-inch thick. Mound the mashed potatoes down the centre of meat. Bring up edges of waxed paper to wrap meat around potato to roll; press meat edges together. Place in shallow pan, remove paper.

Bake in moderate oven (350°) one hour.

Serve with chili sauce.

Serves 6 to 8.

BROILED HAMBURGERS

Pre-heat broiler (remove broiler pan) while you fix hamburgers.

Combine in bowl:

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef

1 onion, chopped

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/2 tsp. sage

1 egg, slightly beaten

Shape into 6 large patties. Cut in half:

6 hamburger buns
Place a patty on each bun and press the meat well over edge of bun.

Broil—3 inches from source of heat—10 to 12 minutes.

Toast top halves of buns under broiler. Put on top of meat. Serves six.

VARIATION

Prepare patties, but do not place on buns. Broil 8 to 10 minutes per side.

Mix in pan:

1 tbs. flour

2 tbs. vinegar

Add:

1 c. catsup

2 tbs. butter

1/2 c. grated carrots

1 onion, minced

Minced parsley

Heat sauce and serve over patties.

STUFFED BEEFWICHES

Pre-heat broiler (remove broiler pan) while you fix beefwiches.

Combine in bowl:

2 lbs. ground beef

1 onion, chopped

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 tsp. sage

1 egg, slightly beaten

1/2 c. milk

1 c. dry bread crumbs

Shape into 12 very thin patties.

On each of six patties place:

Onion slice

Tomato slice

2 tbs. grated Canadian cheese

Top with remaining patties and pinch edges together.

Broil—3 inches from source of heat—7 to 8 minutes. Turn carefully with pancake turner, and broil on other side about 7 minutes. Serves six.

STUFFED MEAT LOAF

Combine in bowl:

1/2 lb. ground beef

1 potato, grated

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 tsp. sage

2 tbs. tomato juice

Spread half of the meat mixture in greased loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches).

Add in layers:

1 c. canned whole-kernel corn

1 onion

1 c. whole tomatoes, drained

Season with:

Salt and pepper

Cover with remaining meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) one hour. Serves six.

For you who like to freeze peaches, choose with care—no blemishes and fully mature. Dip peaches in hot water momentarily

before peeling. Cut in half; remove stones. Cover with lemon or citric acid solution to prevent browning. Freeze with syrup, or dry sugar method as recommended in your own freezer direction book. What could possibly taste better on a blustery winter's day than a ripe, summery-flavored peach?

But, for now, enjoy fresh peaches in every way, every day. Sliced on your cereal in the morning with cream and sugar for lunch, or in a pie for dinner. And, above all, don't forget the smooth, velvety flavor of home-made peach ice cream.

Even if you now have an electric freezer, licking the dasher is still a treat whether you are four or 40.

Start now and throughout the peach season, too short for most of us, to enjoy ripe peaches prepared in countless ways.

Peach Ice Cream

4 cups fresh peach puree

2 cups sugar

1 quart light cream

Use fresh, fully ripe peaches. Peel, remove pits and cut peaches in pieces. Mash through food mill or fine sieve or with a fork.

Add 1 cup sugar to peaches. Mix thoroughly. Let stand 5 minutes. Chill. Add remaining cup of sugar to cream and stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in chilled peaches. Pour into 4 quart freezer, two-thirds full only. Remember, cream swells on freezing. Freezer makes 3 quarts.

Broiled Peaches

4 peaches

4 tablespoons chutney

Start oven at 375°F. or moderate. Peel peaches. Cut in half and remove stones. Fill each peach cavity with chutney. Place in shallow pan and bake for 10 minutes. Serve hot with broiled chicken.

Peach Delight

3 large peaches

1/2 cup sugar



Two For The Shore—Complete with a waterproof carnation on the shoulder strap, this beach ensemble is ready for either beach or surf wear. The suit and jacket are done in an attractive print. The jacket is lined in red.

Smart Ideas For Indoors and Out

Set that slippery chicken in a large mixing bowl while you are stuffing it and sewing up the opening. Bowl keeps chicken from sliding all over the table, catches stuffing overflow.

Make an easy-to-laundry purse with a fabri top that matches your summer cottons, and that buttons onto a straw bottom. (Buy in a handcraft department.) Put a drawstring in fabric top of bag. Button onto straw bottom. Line bag top with different-colored material so that you can reverse it to go with other outfits. Smart and Practical!

Store postage stamps in an unsealed envelope pasted to the lid of your stationery box. Paste a small calendar beside it. Then you won't have to pop up to check the date or hunt for a stamp just when you've settled down to letter writing.

To wash and store the metal bands of 2-piece jar lids easily: Make a loop out of strong baling or coat-hanger wire, bending one end into a hook-catch. When canning, slip bands onto wire and scald. With tongs, lift all bands from water at one time, shaking gently to drain off the excess water.

Protect your clothes when traveling with a won't-sit-still toddler. Make little shoe bags, with drawstring or elastic tops, to cover your toddler's shoes. Slip them on or off in a jiffy.

Make summer play shorts out of your young son's overalls with the holes in the knees. Cut the legs off above the knees, and hem. Remove bib and straps, if you wish, and make an elastic back, or add tabs for a belt.

Tag the flowers and plants your friends admire in your garden with your friend's names. You'll know just who to share your garden beauties with, when time for thinning or dividing.

Cover creamed pie with waxed paper, lightly, while the filling cools. Prevents a crust from forming on top.

Turn meat with tongs or other blunt instrument rather than a fork. You won't puncture the meat and let juices escape.

Use an egg slicer to slice beets directly into the jar for canning. First parboil beets and remove skins. Then hold the wire part of your slicer over the jar and push the beets through. Makes even-size slices quickly.

To keep food particles and grease spatters from collecting between kitchen range and cabinet when they're close together, but don't quite meet: Cover the gap with strip metal cut and curved to fill space. To hold in place, insert one edge of metal strip in the crack at the seam that joins the top and side of range.

To fill an ice cube tray without a carrying-spill: Insert empty tray partway into ice compartment, and pour in cold water from tea kettle, or a house plant watering can with a long spout.

When hanging a picture, mark the spot for the picture hook with a moistened finger. Then put the picture down while you hammer the hook. Easier than trying to mark the spot behind the picture with a pencil, or with the hook when it's attached to picture's cord.

Use picture cord instead of regular cord for your tot's pull toys. You won't have to untangle knots so often, and the smooth surface collects less dirt. Add a button or empty spool at the end for a handle.

1 cup water
1/2 cup raspberry jam
3 tablespoons slivered toasted almonds

Mix the sugar and water together. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boil and boil gently, without stirring, for 5 minutes.

Peel fresh peaches; cut in half and remove stones. Add peaches to syrup. Poach gently until just soft. Drain and chill.

Stir raspberry jam into syrup. Strain and chill.

Just before serving, place peaches in dish. Pour over raspberry syrup and garnish with almonds. May be served with whipped cream.



True Blue Or Something—Recently arriving at the San Francisco Academy of Sciences is this chameleon from the African Congo. The turn-color creature, a chameleon "dilepis," is the only true chameleon.

In And Around Haliburton

The Star Cafe at Haliburton is taking on a new look with a new paint job on the building. The painter is Arthur Wilkinson also of Haliburton. The new colour will be white.

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion would like to thank all those who helped to get the playing field in shape for the ball game on Monday night.

While speaking of the Legion they are already making plans for their big day next year. They claim that they will show us a big day next summer.

Don't forget that this Saturday marks the opening of the new Orange Hall in Haliburton. A parade will be formed at the Haliburton Community Park at 3 p.m. led by the Haliburton Citizens Band. Ceremonies will take place at the new Hall at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

This week end (Labor Day) will just about end the tourist season. Business start to slacken off when school starts.

HALIBURTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Green and family also Mrs. Bill Roberts and Paul spent Sunday in Bobcaygeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Dart are spending a holiday at Kempenfelt.

A family gathering spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston included: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCrea; Beverley and Helen; Jack Watson and Grant McCrea of Tory Hill; Mr. and Mrs. H. McCrea and son Matt from Bobcaygeon; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCrea of Elk Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hicks of New Liskeard; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnston and Sharon of Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins returned home Sunday after spending a week in Bobcaygeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bird spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Higgins were in Bobcaygeon on Saturday visiting their daughter Mrs. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Homewood of Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. Ab Day Thursday evening.

Let's Get Behind The County Combines

Once again its playoff time in the Ontario Rural Softball Association. We are proud to announce that Haliburton County has an entry in the name of the Haliburton County Combines. This is the only team in the district that are in organized ball this season. That is a good reason why we should all get out and back this ball club in there fighting to hit the top.

This club managed by Max Boice has players from Haliburton, Minden, Eagle Lake and West Guilford. They are the best players in the district and should be hard to beat when the chips are down.

This club is deserving of your support as they have only lost one game this season. And all these games haven't been against easy opposition.

But now with trips to Guelph and Brantford coming up the club will need all the support you can give them. Let's get behind the Haliburton County Combines.

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Dysart Recreation Highlights

The Dysart Recreation program is still moving on with activity taking place at the Haliburton Community Park. As we drive past the Community park we notice many children taking the opportunity to use the new swings and slides. The smaller slide purchased by the Haliburton Rotary Club is now up beside the one owned by the Dysart Recreation Committee. We also notice many of the parents accompanying their children up at the playgrounds. The swings and slides have all been painted and it is now a very attractive spot for the children to play.

Recreation Director Herb Baker is looking for a site to have a picnic for the children of the Dysart Recreation Club. It's getting a little late but it is hoped that the picnic will soon take place. Many of the children are looking forward to having a good time. We hope to have more on this at a later date.

With the summer season drawing to a close activity at the Rotary Beach has died down. There are only a few swimming at the present time.

The Friday night teen age dances are expected to resume some time in September. These dances have proven very popular with the young fry and they are looking forward to the opening dance. Ping pong and table tennis will also start around the same time.

DONALD

Mr. and Mrs. James Duff of New Brighton, Penn. called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison on Saturday, while on their way to Elephant Lake for a weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cowen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne and children and friends of Peterboro were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison one day during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flindly of Toronto are holidaying on Koshlong Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and three children of Niagara are spending three weeks at Harrison's cottages at Koshlong.

Mr. Clayt Harris and party of Toronto are August guests with Mrs. Harris at Koshlong Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shaw and children of Galt spent the week with Mr. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of town.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron of Norland and small children have returned home after a visit with her mother Mrs. S. Pasquino.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Blair, Sandra and David of Brantford spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison.

Miss Barbara Horsley spent some time with her grandparents at Eagle Lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and guests from the Soo spent the week end at their cottage on Koshlong.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bromly and three children of Toronto are spending their holidays at Harrison's cottage on Koshlong.

**The Echo Phone
Number Is
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The Local Sports Scene

The Haliburton County Combines proved to one and all on the Legion Carnival night that they are going to be tough to beat when they hit the Ontario Rural Softball playoffs. If you don't believe this statement then just ask the Lindsay Carruthers softball club from Lindsay. The Carruthers team were no match for the high flying Combines who have only been beaten once this season. Manager Max Boice of the County team has his boys playing these exhibition games as though every game meant a championship. In that game with the Lindsay Club the Combines only had one run scored against them while they pounded 10 runs across the plate. So now the stage is set and the Haliburton entry feel sure that they will be up on top of the heap when it's all over. The boys are in great form and now are waiting that first club.

While on the subject of the Haliburton County Combines we would like to announce that they will meet either Guelph or Brantford in the first round of the Ontario Rural Softball League playoffs. First information had them up against King and then later word came through that Bolton would be the opposition but it was learned later that the Bolton club had withdrawn their club due to some of the players working at night. But now it's quite definite that the Haliburton Club will meet either Brantford or a team from the Ontario Agricultural School at Guelph. Win or lose the County boys will be in there working their hearts out for the County.

The boys are still right in the thick of the softball wars out Wilberforce way and there's plenty of enthusiasm with the I. B. & O. league. When we think of the excitement in that league we wonder what's wrong with the boys in the County Softball league.

We are glad to report that Carman Peters the star of the Haliburton County Combines is out of the Hospital. Carman received a leg injury while playing a game at Deer Lodge. It is hoped that Carman will hit his stride again before the Combines hit the Ontario Rural Softball playoffs.

Just as soon as word has been received we will let you know all about the first game of the Ontario Rural Softball playoffs in Haliburton.

The Dysart Recreation Committee are expected to take over Minor Hockey in Haliburton this winter. Max Boice and his Haliburton Combines hope to play some more exhibition ball games in Haliburton before the ORSA playoffs start. We notice in the Toronto papers where the Peterboro lacrosse club are up on top of the Lacrosse league again. The Peterboro club are the defending Lacrosse champions. It's still summer but some of the Montreal Canadian hockey players are reporting at the Montreal Forum. No word as yet as to whether the C. W. Hodgson softball tournament will be played or not. Haliburton should have a good hockey club this winter with many of the old players returning to the village.

D. G. FOURNIER

OPTOMETRIST

Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appointment contact Mrs. Kaufman Tourist Home, Main St. Haliburton, Phone No. 8.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

During June, July and August, the A. A. will hold their weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 9 o'clock in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church.

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MANY MORE SUCH VALUES!!!

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON REMODELLING
AND REPAIRING.

WILBERFORCE

Last Friday was a day of tri-
umph for Wilberforce. Our favor-
ite sons, the Rocket 98s emerged
victorious from the baseball play-
offs with Harcourt. Though the
score of the final game was deci-
sive, 12-5, the champions were very
modest about it, and showed every
sympathy toward the heartbroken
sobbing Harcourt team. In another
game last week the Wilberforce
Nighthawks lost to the Wilbermere
Sharpshooters 14-13.

After Friday's game a corn boil
featuring frost and barbecue shrap-
nel was held at Ross and Bev
Cudney's. Strange as it may seem
the corn was purchased (with ac-
tual money) for the occasion! The
corn eaters chipped in to leave a
balance of over \$6.00 in the kitty
for Monmouth fellowship.

A social-afternoon climaxed last
week's joint vacation Bible school
held at St. Margaret's church. The
programme included a display of
work done by the children during
the week, a sing song of Christian
choruses learned, and a dramatiza-
tion of the story of The Good
Samaritan. Thanks are herewith
extended to all those parents and
others who contributed in any way
toward the success of the school.

The Wilberforce Durant Club
welcomed another "Super Straight
Four" to the community recently.
Mr. Ross Ferguson and the United
Church of Canada will share its
virtues, namely a foolproof rear
end and flat proof tires. And the
man who supplies air to Durant
drivers, Murray Agnew, is sporting
a new Pontiac Catalina.

The Rev. Mr. Vic Kendall and
family of Toronto have left for
home after a month's stay in Wil-
berforce. Mr. Kendall and his two
daughters Ann and Joan took part
in the South Wilberforce Church
Service last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holmes,
Jimmy and Marilyn have left for
Manitowlin Island, to attend the
wedding of Mrs. Holmes' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mumford and
family have left for a visit to To-
ronto and the C.N.E.; Mrs. Art
Saunders and little Joyce have
similar plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedgwick and
family and Miss Ruth Leonard
spent Sunday in Geleit, attending
the Decoration Day Service.

Mr. Jake Mather spent Sunday
morning visiting with Mr. Levi
Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herlihey and
family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Stevens in Huntsville en route to
Toronto last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor have
recently returned from a visit with
daughters Mrs. Van der Vliet and
Mrs. Turnbull of New Liskeard.

Mr. Bruce Gibbs is recovering
from an unfortunate injury to his
nose, and Mr. Bradshaw is recover-
ing from an appendectomy perfor-
med at the Lindsay hospital.

Recent visitors to Wilberforce in-
cluded Mr. and Mrs. Newton par-
ents of Mrs. Barclay; Mr. and Mrs.
Allan Scott and son of Whitby;
Miss Marilyn Ferguson; and the
Messrs Moss Billings and Mervyn
McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croft and
family of Pennsylvania were recent
visitors of the Harry Hageys.

Miss Barbara McIntyre is spend-
ing a weeks holiday in Wilberforce
as a guest of her cousins the Floyd
Ties.

Bill Snow And Troupe At Haliburton

Bill Snow and his Westerners
played to a very small gathering
at the Haliburton Community Hall
on Saturday night. A crowd of 75
turned out to see Bill Snow give
out with some of his favourite wes-
tern ballads and the Westerners
with Junie sang some very lovely
songs. After the show Bill Snow
asked for request numbers and then
went ahead to sing them to the
enjoyment of all present. Who is
a cousin of the famous Hank Snow
is a good singer.

After the show a dance was held.
With so many other attractions
on in the village Saturday night,
it was by no means the best night
for Snow and the boys to appear
in Haliburton.

5¢

PER COPY

HALIBURTON ROTARY

The Haliburton Rotary Club held
their weekly meeting and luncheon
at the Legion Hall in Haliburton
on Thursday night last. The Rot-
arians here were very pleased to
see so many out of town Rotarians
at this meeting.

The guest speaker at this meet-
ing was Mr. Bill Little of the To-
ronto Club. Mr. Little is the pre-
sident of the A. R. Clark Leather
Co. in Toronto. It was Mr. Little's
general manager who was one of
the men who started the Sports-
man Show in Toronto. The com-
pany also puts out a newspaper
of their own and Mr. Little read
parts out of the last issue.

His talk for the evening was on
conservation of the water wild life
and fish. This interesting talk was
enjoyed by all present.

The District Governor of Rotary
will visit Haliburton on Thursday,
September 4th and on that evening
he will address the Haliburton
Club.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

SEE THE NEWEST VARIETIES
AT OUR GREENHOUSES

We now have on display at our greenhouses the greatly improved
new varieties of African Violets. Many of these new varieties
are being offered in Canada for the first time.

See the new climbing type of African Violet. It is really
different and yet an African Violet.

You are welcome to visit our greenhouses and see the
hundreds of plants and flowers.

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Lindsay - Ontario

WE ARE SORRY—

Due to a misunderstanding the show for
children which was advertised to take place
on our Carnival Day did not take place.

The fault lies with the Legion Management
and the Management of the Moulin Theatre is
in no way at fault.

The Legion apologizes to the children who no
doubt were very disappointed.

LLOYD CONEYBEARE,
President, Branch 129, B.E.S.L.

Deaths

At West Gullford on Monday,
August 25th, 1952, Avalina May
Jones, wife of the late Alfred Jones
in her 76th year.

The funeral service was held on
Wednesday, August 27th at the
Baptist Church, Interment in the
adjoining cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter
Mrs. Leslie Reynolds of West Gull-
ford and one sister Mrs. Jas Dea-
con of Lindsay and one brother Mr
John Cooper of West Gullford.

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CENTRAL EXHIBITION

SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

OFFICIAL
OPENING DAY

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER
17th

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR THIS DAY

Dufferin Park Purse

FOR \$1000.00. THE BIGGEST RACE WE HAVE
EVER PUT ON.

Mule Sulky Race

THESE MULES ARE FAST — HAVE MADE
A RECORD OF 1 MIN., 11 SEC. FOR ½ MILE.

MANY OTHER SPECIAL NEW EVENTS FOR THIS DAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th will be CITIZENS' DAY and SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY. All school children will be admitted FREE
on this day. School children under 12 years old will be admitted free if accompanied by their parents on Thursday and Friday.

We Have Spared Nothing To Make This

Lindsay's Greatest Exhibition

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Rentals to Operations

Snow Removal	740 00	618 00	670 90
Sanding	320 00	580 00	
Snowfence	13 50	27 00	13 50
Gravel Patching	1168 00	972 00	1014 00
Dragging	318 00	472 00	186 00
Mulch Pavement	188 00	184 00	190 00
Grade	110 00	82 00	136 00
Ditching	6 00		
Brushing	9 00	6 00	
W. G. School Grounds	39 00	39 00	39 00
Gulch Rail	3 00		
Culverts	3 00	16 50	
Calcium Spread		46 00	
Department of Highways	2937 50	3042 50	2351 40

A Little Trip

Come for a little trip with me
I'd like to I replied
My husband was on business bent
So I went for the ride.

And on the road to Kilmount
We passed a farm house by
There in the field beside the house
Were corn stalks ten feet high.

This splendid patch of yellow corn
That tips the farm house roof
To fertilize your field it pays
This farmer has the proof.

Then farther down the road we
spied
The fields with buckwheat white
A farmer with a tractor plough
Was ploughing it from sight.

Now when we got to Kilmount
There to our great surprise
Upon the main street of the town
Some cages we espied.

The first cage held two monkeys
Quite cunning for their size
Their wrinkled little foreheads
And small appealing eyes.

And close beside the monkey cage
As cute as they can be
Are three back bears just full of
fun

Amusing for to see.
The antics of these animals
In Kilmount's little zoo
Are sure to please the children
And lots of grown ups too.

We travelled on to Irondale
And past the time of day
At Tory Hill and Gooderham
Enjoyed our little stay.

Then up a very winding hill
To Wilberforce we rode
And then with business all com-
plete

Went home to our abode,
—Mavis Noce.

GOODERHAM

Mr and Mrs Ernest Mintz and
family of Markham, Mr and Mrs
Delbert Walte and Edward and Mr
and Mrs Chamberlain of Lindsay
were present at the Hanthorne-
Mintz wedding.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Dewey and
Carol and Grey spent Sunday at
their home here.

Mrs. Sarah Cope is visiting at
Niagara.

Mrs. Sinclair is visiting at Bob-
caygeon.

The account of the Mintz-Han-
thorne wedding will be published
in the next issue.

AN OLD
ADAGE

"Four quarts of dirty oil plus
one quart of clean oil equals
five quarts of dirty oil!"
We think this makes sense.
So, if your oil is 1000 miles
old and you've burned a quart
be smart—don't add—change



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Come back alive from your holiday trip!

Rash, hurried driving endangers your life and that
of every other person near you on the highway.

Traffic will be heavy and slower than normal. It
will take you a little longer to arrive but don't let
it worry or annoy you. Take it easy. Thousands
of others will be travelling too . . . respect their
safety as well as your own!

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